

## WILSON DINNER GREAT SUCCESS

Host of the Hermitage Delights  
Washington Writers.

## MOUNTAIN MENU SERVED

IT MARKED, SAID GUESTS, HIGH  
TIDE OF TRIP.

(Special to The Herald.)  
Ogden, Sept. 15.—The Washington correspondents took dinner this afternoon with "Billy" Wilson at the Hermitage in Ogden canyon.

That was the event. There were



WILLIAM G. WILSON,  
Host of the Washington Newspapersmen at the Hermitage.

many other things on the programme, but they form only the background. If anybody disputes this, it is necessary only to take a vote of those who participated to substantiate the statement. The trip was arranged to study irrigation. Many things about this subject were learned, but they paled into insignificance beside the discovery of how good mountain trout might be made to taste, and how deliciously grouse and venison could be cooked. There were many other things to eat and drink, but these three things stood out supreme. There was the fish from the mountain stream, the bird from the sagebrush and the deer from the hills, all served with the juice of the grape from the smiling valleys in a bower nestled amid the rocky walls of one of the most picturesque canyons in the United States.

The party of visiting Washington correspondents put in a Rooseveltian day. Following the late session in Salt Lake the night before as the guests of the Press club and the Commercial club, they ate breakfast in Ogden at 8 o'clock and then went to the opening session of the Irrigation congress.

Delegates in the Party.

After lunch they started up the canyon in rigs furnished by the press committee of the congress. Besides the visiting newspaper men, chaperoned by the local press committee, there were several delegates specially invited. Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, Senator Reed Smoot, ex-Senator J. M. Carey of Wyoming, Congressman Reader of Kansas and Shafter of Colorado, State Senator David McKay, Secretary of State J. T. Hammond, Domestic Engineer A. F. Doremus, C. C. Richards, Angus T. Wright and Colonel I. H. Trumbo.

Hastened to "Billy" Wilson's

With one half for photographs and another for a visit to the lake for irrigation purposes, the trip was made to the valley at the head of the canyon, where the natural site for a reservoir was inspected. "State Engineer Doremus' explanations of the different devices for diverting and measuring water and distributing it over the land. Leaving the model farm, the vehicles started up picturesque Ogden canyon. Here and there the maples and oaks which clothe the hills wherever soil can find a resting place on the rugged rocks had turned into brilliant hues, forming a sharp contrast with the green of the other vegetation and with the softer hues of the mountains themselves. The beauty of the clear mountain stream rippling down the canyon, caught the aesthetic senses of the visitors before they had progressed far on their journey.

After the meal had been tucked away beneath the several waistcoats, E. M. Brannick of Portland rose to express appreciation of the banquet and to invite the newspaper men to go to Portland.

Mayor Glasman, who acted as toastmaster, called on E. C. Howland of the New York Mail and Express. Mr. Howland spoke of the uniqueness of the entertainment close to the heart of nature, and expressed the appreciation of the newspaper men for the courtesy shown by Mr. Wilson.

"We have been disciples in irrigation," he went on to say, "but I think in the future we will be apostles for as much scrip as we can get in our purses."

Education in Western Trip.

He closed with a few remarks about the example of the greatness of the United States which could be observed by a western trip.

C. W. Penrose of Salt Lake was introduced as a pioneer editor. Mr. Penrose spoke of the history of the state and the way it had been built up, largely through the application of irrigation. He said that government aid was needed to carry out some of the great work.

"We are as devoted to the principles of the constitution and the spirit of liberty as any other people in the country," he said in conclusion.

J. S. Henry of the Philadelphia Press sang an irrigation song to the air of "Mr. Dooley," the crowd joining in the chorus.

Ex-Senator J. M. Carey of Wyoming made a talk on individual effort.

"All that has been accomplished in this state has been done without the aid of the government," he said. "The great work is to be done by individual effort. It is independent manhood which makes the country great. I believe that in the future where the gov-

ernment reclaims one acre, the individual man will reclaim ten acres."

Dr. Edward Bedloe of the Oil City Derrick gave a recitation. E. S. Little of the San Francisco Bulletin made a brief talk.

Smith Replies to Carey.

Apostle John Henry Smith of Salt Lake took issue with Mr. Carey. "The scheme for redeeming arid land which are beyond the possibilities of individuals to carry out," he declared, "in this state the possibilities have been largely worked out by individuals, and it is necessary to have the aid of the government."

Jesse Carmichael of the Detroit Journal, Minneapolis Times, Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, and St. Louis Post-Dispatch had trout on the brain as well as within his lower regions.

"That's what suits me," he said, and he praised the dinner and the host.

Senator Smoot said that both ex-Senator Carey and Apostle Smith were right about individual effort. The work in Utah so far had been done by individuals. He paid a tribute to Brigham Young and his principles. The idea of President Young, he said, was to en-

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## ODE WRITTEN BY MRS. M'CLURG SUNG TO M'CLELLAN'S MUSIC

### IRRIGATION.

#### THE DESERT.

(Recitative.)—Oh! desert land!

The land of the smiling sun-gle, deep-blue of the star-placed night,  
O rock-piled heights and chasms, awe-fraught to the dizzying sight,  
Where the shadow ever chases the light of the blinding day,  
With purple and pink and crimson, opalescent and far away!

The candlesticks of the cactus, flame-torches here uphold;  
Stemflower disks and feathery mustard spread fields of the cloth of gold.  
The polished cups of amole are girded with spears of thorn—  
When the desert wind arises, and they fade as they were born!

The rainbow-moon spaces, vast and withered in a breath,  
Bones of man and beast lie together, under mirage-mock of death!  
(Chorus.)

Life of sky and sand awaking to prey when all is done;  
Land of the desolate people, born of gloom and sun!

(Recitative.)—Oh! desert land!

### MARCH OF THE RACES.

#### THE PUEBLO.

To the "Holder of the Trails of Life"  
The Pueblo's prayers ascend,  
He furrows the earth with his stone-chipped knife  
Where the frowning canons bend,  
And the foaming line of the mountain  
He may turn and store at will—  
When "serpents of life" flash across  
his dream,  
And prayer-plumes wave on the hill  
(Chorus.)

The waste reclaims the ribboned hills, by toil and patience won—  
Land of the wise, peaceful people, long passed to their home in the sun!

As stars o'er pass the fields of  
The red men swarm o'er plain;  
The hunter hounds the bison's flanks,  
The warrior heaps his slain.  
(Chorus.)

The gold corn hides the crimsoned sands; peace harvests are begun—  
Guerdon of wilderness people, nourished by shower and sun!

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## JEROME IS OUT AGAINST LOW

### District Attorney Distrusts New York's Mayor.

GREAT LACK OF SINCERITY

MANY OTHER WEIGHTY REASONS ADVANCED.

New York, Sept. 15.—District Attorney Jerome, who is at his summer home in Lakeville, Conn., has written to a member of the Citizens' Union in this city a statement of the reasons for his opposition to the candidacy of Mayor Seth Low for reelection.

"I have satisfied myself by careful inquiry," says Mr. Jerome, "that the great mass of people to whom we must look for support in the coming campaign believe that Mr. Low cannot be elected, and that while they may give a half-hearted support to him for the sake of the cause, they cannot overcome their dislike and disgust for him."

"The speakers at the preliminary meeting of this to the preliminaries in 1897, when lack of frankness, or as some of us then thought, disingenuousness, and an entire absence of unselfish courage, laid a foundation for a personal dislike among the members of the Citizens' Union, which has increased in extent and intensity to the present moment."

Weakness of Low.

The weakness of Mr. Low as a majority candidate, Mr. Jerome attributes to "egotism, self-complacency and constitutional limitations." Mr. Low's recent letter accepting the endorsement of the Fusionist conference, Mr. Jerome says, is "destitute of every indication of leadership." As for the attitude of President Roosevelt toward the municipal campaign, Mr. Jerome says, "It has not been deliberately fostered, certainly no effort has been made to check the notion that Mr. Low is approved by the president and that the president's influence is behind him and each day this idea creates a man loved by many who are opposed to him politically and in a state where, in his own mind, a trial, he is not so much as every friendly influence he can have. I do not mean that the president, as an individual, disapproves Mr. Low or his candidacy. I have no authority or information to speak on such a subject, but have excellent reasons to believe that the president, with perfect appreciation of the fact that no serious damage can be done by Mr. Low's having been elected, stands wholly from any expression of approval even to Mr. Low himself."

Low Not a Leader.

"This notion of Mr. Low's letter about an independent candidacy is nonsense," says Mr. Jerome. "We Democrats who have worked for many years in fusion movements are not considering this will heartily support a Republican, even in such a year as this, if we are satisfied that next year he will not be found presiding at Republican political meetings and in a man who has no sense of leadership and a sincere belief in honesty and non-partisan municipal government."

"If you could only," he adds, "what worth has such a victory? I have no patience with the idea of a 'logical candidate,' which he defines as 'a candidate whom they don't want but cannot get rid of.'"

In summarizing Mr. Jerome says that Mr. Low should not be nominated because of his egotism, self-complacency, caused, not by his adherence to the principles of reform, but springing from the personal character of the man.

CARNIVAL ATTRACTS CROWDS

People Go More Than Once to Fully Appreciate It All.

The mid-summer carnival at the Salt Palace was liberally patronized last evening. It is so many shows in one that a person could see the variety of entertainments placed at the disposal of the public has to visit the resort more than once to see everything to be seen and appreciate them according to their worth.

For that reason there were many faces seen in the crowd at the Salt Palace last evening which were there the night before. The attendance was a testimonial to the truth of the posters which are to be seen throughout the city. Every section of the carnival advertised is found to be as represented. The management takes pride in that fact. It is a reputation which has made the attraction as well attended as it is more ways than one it rivals a circus.

There is a sufficient diversity of attractions throughout the various departments to entertain the most cosmopolitan crowd. That is one of the reasons why the mid-summer carnival is the attraction that it is. There are men of business, and young and old, single feasts which are in themselves worth several times more than the price of admission to see. It is one of the cleanest spectacles of its kind that has ever come to this city and is well deserving of the liberal patronage which it is receiving.

SALVATION ARMY IN WILDS OF KENTUCKY

Jackson, Ky., Sept. 15.—A corps of Salvation Army workers, under command of Colonel R. E. Hargis of Cleveland, arrived here tonight and began their crusade amongst the feudists. They appeared on the streets tonight clad in their uniforms, and the mountaineers of the region gathered about them in open-mouthed wonderment.

The meetings are being held in the court house in which E. M. Marston lost his life by an assassin's bullet, and from a window of which Town Marshal James Cockrill was murdered.

LOOKED SERIOUS.

Big Fire Raged Last Night at Sault Ste. Marie.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 15.—A fire which originated in Klosser's candy store here tonight and which is still burning, has destroyed an entire block of stores in the heart of the business district. The damage already done amounts to about \$50,000.

The principal losers are H. L. Newton, who owns most of the business buildings destroyed, and D. K. Moses & Son, proprietors of the largest department store in the city.

Later.—The fire was under control at 2 o'clock (Wednesday). The loss believed \$50,000 will cover the damage.

HAMMOND FOUND GUILTY.

Pacific Grove, Cal., Sept. 15.—The trial of Dr. J. D. Hammond by the Methodist Episcopal conference of California ended tonight. Dr. Hammond was found guilty of charges of improper conduct in relation to the management of the San Francisco branch of the Methodist Book Concern. He was sentenced to a suspension for one year from all ministerial duties.

MINIC WARFARE.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 15.—A pretty exhibition of mimic warfare illustrating the effectiveness of the navy's submarine boat, was given today off Borton's Reef by the U. S. S. Albatross.

Boat Adder succeeded in torpedoing the torpedo boat Craven.

TORNADO IN GEORGIA.

Moultrie, Ga., Sept. 15.—A tornado which struck this section today destroyed the county school house, those in the building escaping. Three negroes were seriously injured.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Atlantic City, Sept. 15.—The opening meeting of the annual encampment, Sons of Veterans of the United States, took place here today. Nearly 500 delegates were present.

ON A PLEASURE TRIP.

London, Sept. 15.—General Ian Hamilton, in confirming the report that he was going to the United States and Canada, informed the Associated Press today that he will shortly sail for America on a pleasure trip, in response to the invitation of an American general whom he met at the German army maneuvers last year.

TO KEEP WELL

every organ must be doing its duty—stomach, liver and kidneys must each be in thorough working order. If you are not as well as you ought to be take a small dose of

Beecham's

Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c and 25c.

## STATE NEWS

### MANTI NEWS NOTES.